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King: Unity of utmost importance

By Michelle G. Berens
Editor

When one meets Martin Luther King III, one realizes that he is a man dedicated not only to carrying on the ideals of his father but also of establishing the ideals of his own. He is a soft-spoken man yet his voice carries authority. One knows this is a man who will set goals for himself and achieve them.

As the son of MLK Jr., a Baptist preacher and civil rights leader, MLK III is certain that his father and others "...opened the doors so there would be young persons like myself who could run for public office. I'm able to serve as an elected official [a Commissioner] and work inside the system whereas he worked on the outside."

MLK III hopes he can "enhance and extend" the meaningful contributions his father made.

One of MLK III's callings is to motivate and bring people together within all communities. "I believe ultimately that we as a nation cannot achieve the goals and aspirations we need to achieve unless we work together."

MLK III considers it adverse for the issue of civil and human rights to still be addressed in 1991. "We should all be able to treat people equally and...basically evaluate an individual on his or her qualifications, his or her character, as opposed to color of skin."

We must work to eliminate racism, remarks MLK III, if our society anticipates to move forward. "We can't be the United States of America if were are going to be a separate society."

"We should all be able to treat people equally."

Martin Luther King III

Sister Geraldine Warthling warmly welcomes Martin Luther King III to Saint Leo College.

It would be responsible to begin a program of ethnic studies by the time people are in kindergarten, believes MLK III. In this way, "We can begin to appreciate the ethnic groups and other individuals' positions...I think when we deal with people that way, we don't have to have laws to protect the rights of individuals." In relation to this situation, MLK III tries to serve as a positive role model for young people in college.

MLK III offers ordinary advice to college students. We should become knowledgeable about and proficient in working with computers"... because this is the information age...knowledge is the key to success, not money."

He explains that although a person may have a vast amount of money he/she may someday be faced with a problem that must quickly be solved. If that person does not know how to handle a difficult situation, he/she probably won't be successful, and in this instance, money will be of no help. "...so the objective is to acquire as much knowledge as possible."

In college, MLK III says, a person's knowledge does not come from just the classroom. "Your knowledge comes from outside reading and from going above and beyond the call of duty..." meaning the work professors assign.

Lastly, MLK III speaks of his long range goals. In about 7 to 10 years, he would like to move to a higher level of public service and perhaps"...hold office in a statewide capacity as a Secretary of State or Lieutenant Governor or maybe even one day a United States Senator."

BECKY BULLER

Two unique trustees join college

By Judith Rochelle
Monarch Advisor

Saint Leo College established a new precedent at its quarterly Board of Trustees meeting on November 15 by adding a student and a faculty member to the board that governs the college.

Rebecca (Becky) L. Buller, a sophomore majoring in elementary education, has been selected to represent the student body. The faculty representative is Dr. Edwin J. Doran, a professor in the Division of Business Administration.

"I am pleased with the selection of both individuals," said Monsignor Frank M. Mouch, college president. "Each of them brings a real sense of the college community to the Board. I feel they will each represent their respective constituencies well. Adding these two positions to this group is an important step in the strategic planning process the college is presently undergoing."

Becky is a resident of Warner Robins, GA. She has achieved recognition on the Dean's List with a grade point average of

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Buller to represent students

By Thomas Turcotte
Associate Editor

Recently, Becky Buller, a sophomore education major, from Warner Robins, Georgia, was nominated and elected to the Saint Leo College Board of Trustees.

The selection process began several weeks ago. Interested students were required to submit an application for the position. SGA and student affairs chose a selection committee to assist in the process. This selection com-

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Sounds of Saint John's River City Band to flow

By Kimberly Weissman
News Editor

On Saturday night, December 14, at 7:30 p.m. in the Bowman Activities Center, the Saint John's River City Band will be performing as the second event of five in the Saint Leo College Cultural Series.

Since their premiere in March of 1985, they have performed on stages from the Florida Theatre to New York's famed Carnegie Hall. Under the baton of conductor Sam Fricano, who is a graduate of the Eastman School of Music, Jacksonville's official band continues to perform free Sunday concerts at the Metropolitan Park.

Fricano has served as a conductor since 1974 and was once music director of the famed Mantovani Orchestra at Disney World. Throughout the South, the band will be performing at the Metropolitan Park, the Florida Theatre, and the Jacksonville Landing. Private sponsors gave the band its start and remain an important source of support.

The tickets range from $10 for public, $5 for faculty, and students have free admission. The Saint John's River City Band is currently the only fully municipal brass band in the United States today.

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EDITORIAL

Complaining doesn't solve problems

By Thomas Turcotte
Associate Editor

In the past, Monarch editorials have consistently attacked the Student Government Association's Executive board. They have claimed that the executive board accomplishes very little, and that they could be much more effective. Any faults that SGA may or may not have cannot be blamed totally on the board.

The purpose of SGA is to represent the views of the student body. The executive board can only represent these views, as well as the students and senators can make these views heard. Congress could not operate efficiently if it were unaware of the views of their constituents.

Every day, I hear my fellow students complain about various aspects of the college. They complain but they make no further effort to make these complaints heard. SGA gives more than ample opportunity for the student body to express their viewpoints.

Any student can speak to the board at the bimonthly senate meetings. There is also an SGA mailbox on the first floor in the west end of Saint Edward Hall. Furthermore, Senators are more than welcome to convey proposals. However, the executive board is not totally free of blame. It should make it a policy to consult the senate on all but the most minor of decisions.

In conclusion, SGA is present to solve the problems of the students. Students should stop griping about their complaints to their roommates and inform SGA instead.

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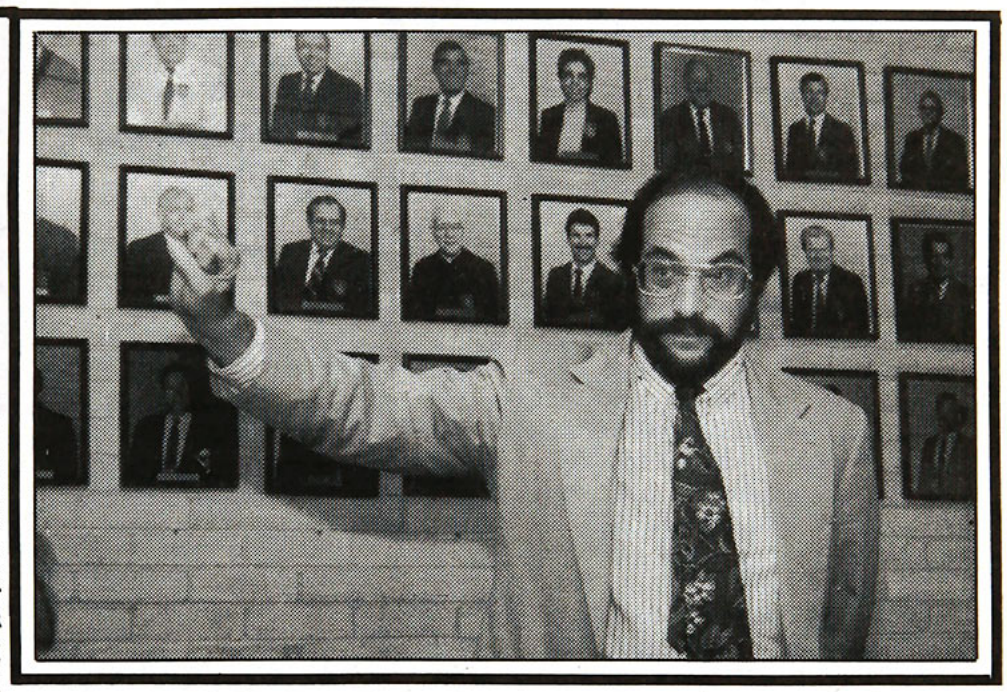

Talking writing
Martin Donsky of the Tampa Bay Business Journal spoke on campus last week.

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President's Corner

By Msgr. Frank M. Mouch
President, Saint Leo College

As part of the usual admissions effort, Bonnie Black recently scheduled an information night in Nassau for prospective students and their parents. Francis Noronha, father of last year's graduate Ravi, offered to promote the event and did so in fine style through newspaper articles he published about Saint Leo College.

Since alumni add a valuable ingredient to these discussions, Virginia Cimorelli, director of Alumni Affairs, asked Elijah Knowles to see if he could bring some alumni to the gathering. Elijah graduated in 1987 and served during his final year here as SGA president. There are almost 100 SLC alumni in the Bahamas and Elijah contacted over half of them.

The result was an evening of discussion about the College and socializing that was as fine an event of this nature that I have attended. Ravi Noronha was emcee, Elijah offered the blessing, and Mimi Roberts extended our combined appreciation to all who contributed to a most pleasant affair. More important, the event led to a very high level of satisfaction with the College on the part of alumni, families, and school personnel (since high school counselors and the deputy director of education for the country were also present). The evening provided evidence that what we are about on this campus, and through our extension schools, is prized by many.

Twice at the airport, individuals we happened to meet commented on the College when they learned that we were connected with it.

So often we get caught up in the nitty-gritty of everyday living that we fail to see the good things that are happening around and to us. It is very encouraging for me to see that this passes and that so many alumni remember SLC for the beneficial effect it had in their lives. While memory has its advantages, appreciating what we have while we have it is even more enjoyable.

ON CAMPUS

Dooris promoted to chairman

By Shannon Corcoran
Special to the Monarch

Dr. Daniel Hoeber, vice president of academic affairs at Saint Leo College, recently appointed Dr. George M. Dooris to the position of Chair of the Natural Science and Mathematics Department. He assumes this role after serving as acting chair for the past year.

"I am honored that Dr. Hoeber thinks enough of my credentials and abilities to appoint me to this position," Dooris stated. "I am also honored that the other math and science staff support him in his decision."

Dooris listed that among his goals as chair are replacing department staff who have left and increasing the enrollment of students in the division.

Dooris graduated from Saint Peter's College with a bachelor of science degree in 1966. He went on to earn a master of science degree at Seton Hall University in New Jersey in 1968. In 1972, he received his Ph.D. in zoology from the University of Georgia.

From 1972 to the present, he has been a professor of Biology at Saint Leo College.

What are your Christmas Plans?

By Joel Murray
Monarch Staff Writer

As the semester begins to wind down, it is inevitable that all students' minds begin to travel beyond papers and finals to what the world will have for them between the middle of December and the middle of January. Without this escape tactic from the day's routine, most of us probably would not be here right now. Just as there is no one "typical" Saint Leo College student, there is no "typical" Christmas break either. This random survey, however, may serve to give one an idea about what some people are planning, and maybe help one determine whether one's ideas are "normal".

In Florida, it really never "begins to look a lot like Christmas." The years that snow dare show its face are few and far between, and for many of us that is quite all right. If it's snow you're after, you'd have better odds of a "White Christmas" north of the Sunbelt. Neil Fee, a freshman from New Jersey, plans to go home for Christmas and hopes to hit the slopes in Vermont while he's there. Carmen Hub, a transfer sophomore from Germany, will be going back and visiting the Alps. She does not intend to do any skiing.

Working over the Christmas break is a good way to help add to the finances, probably with the coming semester in mind. Billy Haggerty, a freshman from Oldsmar, FL, intends to work at Eckerd's over the break. Senior David Gilpin will be working at the Kash & Karry in St. Petersburg.

Eating too much and getting together with the family helps to make the Christmas season a wonderful time. Kenny Mathis, a freshman from Dade City, will be having a family gathering. Freshman Susan Cummins will be getting together with family in Tampa, and in addition to going home to New York City, senior Christina Gibbs hopes to travel to Washington, D.C.

Borns hired as resident director and career counselor

By Kristin Harris
Special To The Monarch

Saint Leo College has appointed Renee F. Borns as new resident director and career counselor.

"Renee is wildly excited about this new position," stated Sister Geraldine Warthling, vice president for Student Affairs.

Borns attained her master's degree from Florida State and has experience in most aspects of career counseling. Borns has many plans to help prepare students for the future. She will help students develop resumes and find information about majors, as well as discovering their interests and talents.

More materials will be available for those students who are undecided in their choice of major, according to Borns. These materials will show the student how to choose a major which best suits that individual.

Borns plans to bring in as many recruiters on career day in March as possible, so that more opportunities will be available to

The Counciling Center, which began operation in November, is located in Saint Edward Hall.

Students gain experience

By Shannon Corcoran
Special To The Monarch

In November, 28 Saint Leo College students worked with Marriott Corporation at the USF Sundome at "The World's Most Unusual Party". This party was staged to benefit the Chi Chi Rodriguez Youth Foundation, Mary Help Christian School, Pepin Heart Institute, University of Tampa Athletic Department and The University of South Florida Athletic Department.

The students were hired to work as servers, waiters and runners through a joint effort between The Saint Leo College Marriott and the Tampa Airport Marriott Organizations. Most of the students participating were Hotel and Restaurant Management majors who were seeking to gain experience in their field.

Citicorp heads address SLC

Special To The Monarch

Executives of Citicorp Services, Inc., were on the campus of Saint Leo College Thursday, November 21, to address members of the community, students and college employees. Topics included the employment outlook for today's college graduates and the growing problem of credit card fraud.

Thomas W. Buckridge, center head of Tampa Operations, gave an employer's perspective on hiring new college graduates.

Immediately following Buckridge was Patrick Molloy, Sr., regional security director for Citicorp's North American Operations. He addressed the issue of credit card fraud and how it is investigated.

The presentation was free and open to the public. It was held in Selby Auditorium at 2:30 p.m. with a reception immediately following in the Lions Lounge, McDonald Center.

Name the Program

Here's your chance to name a radio program.

On March 4, 1992, Ash Wednesday, WBVM FM 90.5 on your radio dial will innagurate a program hosted by Saint Leo College's own president, Monsignor Frank M. Mouch. The program will deal with questions on religion and theology submitted by listerners.

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SPOTLIGHT

Theatre staff presents Machinal

Special To The Monarch

The clattering of office machinery sets the tone for Saint Leo College's upcoming production of Sophie Treadwell's **Machinal.** An expressionistic play published in 1928, **Machinal** follows the journey of a young woman who, in Gerald Weales' words, needs "to transcend the mechanical expectations of the society that defines her individuality." Utilizing techniques that emphasize the context over the woman herself, Treadwell's play captures, according to Robert Brustein, "all the mechanical simplicity of early American Expressionism."

"The expressionistic nature of the play was one of its attractions," Director C. David Frankel concurred. "Having explored the transition from realism to expressionism last year in some twentieth century one-act plays," Frankel added, "I felt the students and our audience would find it interesting to see a more fully-formed example."

Machinal, which had a successful revival last year at the New York Shakespeare Festival, offers "theatricality with substance," stated Weales in his review of that production. To reinforce that theatricality, the stage at the Saint Leo College Theatre has been reconfigured by designer Dennis Henry, professor and Director of Theatre. Henry is being assisted in design by senior theatre major David Gilpin, who will be creating the lighting design as well as appearing in the play as the Husband.

"We wanted to bring the audience closer to the action," Frankel said. "Both the seats and the playing space will be on the stage area. We won't be using the 'normal' house seats at all."

Lisa M^{c}Colgan, senior theatre major, takes on the role of the Young Woman. McColgan and Gilpin both appeared in the recent Saint Leo College Theatre producation of The Odd Couple, and both were nominated to compete for the Irene Ryan Acting Award of the American College Theatre Festival. **Machinal** has also been entered into ACTF as a participating production.

Other members of the cast, all who play multiple roles include Anthony Dicello, Dan Eckert, Deb Giordano, D. Scott Graham, Billy Haggerty, William Quigley, Ami Sallee, Ginger Shechy, Jessica Simmons, Brian Swann and Becca Totzke.

The Saint Leo College Theatre will institute a new program with the Thursday performance—"After Words," providing the audience with an opportunity to discuss the production with the director and cast. In addition, for each "After Words", two commentators from the community will offer insights into the play from a perspective of their fields of expertise.

Machinal opened Wednesday, December 4, with additional performances December 5-7 at 7:30 p.m. and a Sunday matinee on December 8 at 3 p.m. Tickets can be reserved by calling the theatre box office at (904) 588-8392. Box office hours are Monday-Friday, 12:30-4:30 p.m.

Bowman has dedicated himself to Saint Leo

By Glenn Ladwig
Monarch Staff Writer

There is a member of the Saint Leo College community who has been treading here since the first quarter of the century.

Father Marion Bowman was born in Kentucky in 1905. He attended SLC when it was a prepatory school and graduated in 1923. "The priests were excellent teachers and were my role models," explained Fr. Marion. He then attended Saint Benedict's Jr. College in Alabama. Fr. Marion went on to earn a B.S. in chemistry at Saint Vincent's College in Pennsylvania. After deciding to continue his education, he received a master's degree in educational psychology at the University of Florida.

Fr. Marion came back to Saint Leo Abbey and taught chemistry and physics at the prepatory school. In 1931, he was ordained a priest. There were few students and little funds at this time, because of the Depression. He taught until he was elected the third abbot of Saint Leo Abbey in 1954. Fr. Marion held this position for 15 years.

Being the son of two Kentucky farmers, he knew his way around farm machines. Fr. Marion used this skill and his knowledge of mathematics to both assist in the surveying and construction of the campus buildings. He was also responsible for the creation of various football, baseball, and track fields. These fields have come and gone over the years.

Nevertheless, Fr. Marion did not stop there, he also coached track events at SLC. He had an excellent coaching record.

It is for these combined services that Fr. Marion was honored with the naming of the Marion Bowman Activities Center. If one were to converse with Fr. Marion about the history of SLC, he may convey the fact that Dade City used to include a German prisoner camp during World War II. The second abbot of SLC, Abbot Francis, would see to it that the German prisoners received mass at least once a month. Fr. Marion may also elaborate as to the hardships present in the first half of the century. He may mention his sister, who died of appendicitis and flu solely because of the unavailability of penicillin in that era.

There are no original buildings of the college left. Fr. Marion is the last of the founding members of the school who is still around. He enjoys the company of young people and encourages them to come to him with questions or for idle chit- chat. When asked what it was that attracted him most about SLC, he explained with a warm smile, "The best part of my life has been working with the kids."

Christmas oratorio is held

By Thomas Turcotte
Associate Editor

On December 5th, the Saint Leo College Oratorio Society, several public school choirs, and Dr. Donald Delisi, professor of music, held the Community Christmas Festival.

The activities will include a large amount of vocal music with a piano accompaniment, a singalong, and the lighting of a Christmas tree.

The Oratorio Society is one of two choirs the college has to offer. The oratorio includes about 70 students and community members. The chorale is another choir which contains only male students. A third choir is underway which will include only female students.

Any student who participates in oratorio for three semesters will fulfill their Basic Studies performing arts credit. They rehearse on Monday nights and are currently preparing for the Brahms Requiem. The Brahms Requiem will be performed along with orchestra accompaniment as part of the annual Humanities' Festival.

Any student who is interested in participating in any of the three choirs is welcome. There are no auditions necessary. Students interested should register and contact Dr. Delisi.

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HAPPENINGS

Choosing between private or public

By Kelly Jenkins
Monarch Staff Writer

This column is to show the differences I have found between public and private education. I have attended both a public university and private college and did extensive searches to find them. Below is the information I acquired while on my search.

The public university is vast in size and has between 10,000 to 50,000 students. The sight frightens most people at first, but within a few days they become very comfortable in their new surroundings.

One attraction is the row after row of Greek houses with their hundreds of members and alumni. On the outskirts of campus, there are several nightclubs and local bars, not to mention shopping and restaurants. This is a wonderful convenience for the students who do not have transportation or who prefer to walk. Many students at our school (SLC) complain about its rural setting, and I have to agree.

Another benefit of going to a large school is the number of students. If somehow one should embarrass one's self at a party one night or the relationship one is in is not satisfying, there are another 40,000 students to choose from as friends or lovers.

The tuition in state or out of state at a public institution can be 1/3 to 1/2 the cost of a private education.

Here are some negative points of going to school with 40,000 students: People are packed in the classrooms. The room can be filled with hundreds of students to only one professor. The attendance policy can hardly be enforced (although I am no advocate for the policy myself). I believe that one cannot receive a good education by only attending on the test days. It is also more difficult to achieve a relationship with one's professors when there are 200 other classmates also battling for their attention. It has wonderful social benefits, but the public university lacks the personal attention and education of a private institution.

The private school, a quaint and attractive campus, houses around 4,000 students. Here, there is student and professor interaction not only in the classroom but on a social level. The professors are the students' friends and mentors, taking a personal interest in the student's life, education and goals. But this is included in one's education cost (around $10,000-22,000) that one has chosen.

The range of athletics is limited, but each student is encouraged to try out, contrary to the athletics at a public school where the competition is tough and many of the students are on scholarship for that sport. This leaves little room for casual players of the game.

The social events are few with a handful of fraternities and sororities, and the weekends are spent at local taverns. The private school has more control over its students and their social events on and off campus. With an enrollment of 1,000 students the cliques are formed in the first few weeks of school. We have regressed to high school, where everyone knows each other and everything about each other, and the gossip runs rampant across campus.

Sometimes it's nice to get lost in the masses. An advantage of the private college is the specialized education and attention one receives from one's professors. Only the individual can decide which type of education is best for him/her, but I recommend looking through an assortment of college catalogs and taking the time to visit each one. It is a very important decision that will affect the rest of one's life. But confidentially, I prefer a private college, one that is located in or around a city (one gets the best of both worlds).

The preceeding column is the opinion of the author.

Mail Call supports American troops

By Kimberly Weissman
News Editor

Although it's hard to express how much our American soldiers mean to us, they are always in our prayers. With the Christmas season approaching, many soldiers are away from their families and tend to feel alone or forgotten. Campus Ministry has become involved in supporting our troops by showing how much they care.

An organization titled "Mail Call" was developed and contains greetings from Americans coast to coast, who are interested in recognizing the efforts of our fighting forces. Morale-boasting good wishes are sent to units and locations across the United States (in more than 40 states) and all around the world.

The goal of the organization is to receive mail from many people and many places in each bundle of mail sent out. The program has proved to be a great success. A soldier reported that his unit was excited to find mail from 39 states in its bundles, and some participants have received responses from literally every continent.

Saint Leo College was the only college in Florida last year to participate in the Mail Call program. Sister Geraldine, advisor for Campus Ministry, started the program on campus through the club. Mail Call is a positive reinforcer for the U.S. troops that allows the soldiers to feel a little closer to home.

Dance concert successful

By Peg Hamann
Monarch Staff Writer

Once again the Saint Leo Fall Dance concert was a fine success. With a variety of choreographers, and different styles of music, the show was a wonderful collaboration of movement in sound. Some musical artists included in the show were Yanni, David Lanz and Jarre. Michael Roberts, a Saint Leo music major, should also be recognized for his beautiful musical composition which was the final piece in the show.

Everyone involved in the show worked hard to make it a winner. It won't be long before the dancers start preparing for their Spring concert.

The dance program would also like to say good luck and farewell to Annita Hatjieftychiou, graduating dance major. Annita will continue her study of dance in the State of Texas.

The preceeding article is the opinion of the author.

Fraternity and Sorority information

Kappa Alpha

Special To The Monarch

On Saturday, November 9, 1991, Kappa Alpha Order sponsored a cookout for the underprivileged 1st graders of Pasco Elementary School. A group of 10 little boys and girls joined KA for hot dogs, punch, and other treats, and they all played games such as hide-and-seek. The children's student teacher and little sister of Kappa Alpha, Beth Snyder, dreamed this idea up to show her students and the brothers a fun day.

The day lasted from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. The children had fun fighting, playing, and squirting everybody. The brothers of KA had fun running, hiding and getting wet.

It was a well-planned day which made it very successful. At the end of the day, the children piled into everyone's cars and were driven from Lake Jovita to their waiting parents. Each one had a smile of great satisfaction.

PhiSigmaSigma

Special To The Monarch

Phi Sigma Sigma started off the fall semester with a successful rush. The sisters had fun doing all the different rush events. We would like to thank our rush chairperson, Carrie Catizone, for her hard work and time. We also would like to thank all the girls that came out for the rush. It was fun meeting everyone.

Phi Sigma Sigma also congratulates Kristine White and Donna Dempsey on being our new honorary sisters!!!

We are looking forward to the softball season and playing softball with Theta Phi Alpha and Alpha Omicron Pi.

The annual Phi Sigma Sigma crush party was held in November. We were excited to put it on with guests Theta Phi Alpha!

T K E

By Larry Riley
Special To The Monarch

CONGRATULATIONS to Kevin Maughan and Chris Carney, the two newest brothers of TKE. Eric Bothello, Don Monette, Larry Lauacca, and Larry Riley finished up the year in Cross Country at the Sunshine State Conference in Melbourne.

Carlos Santiago and Eileen Rea were elected King and Queen of Fall Family Weekend. Jeff Fink and Sweetheart Anna Molina were also in nomination. Tau Kappa Epsilon and Theta Phi Alpha tied for first place in the banner making contest.

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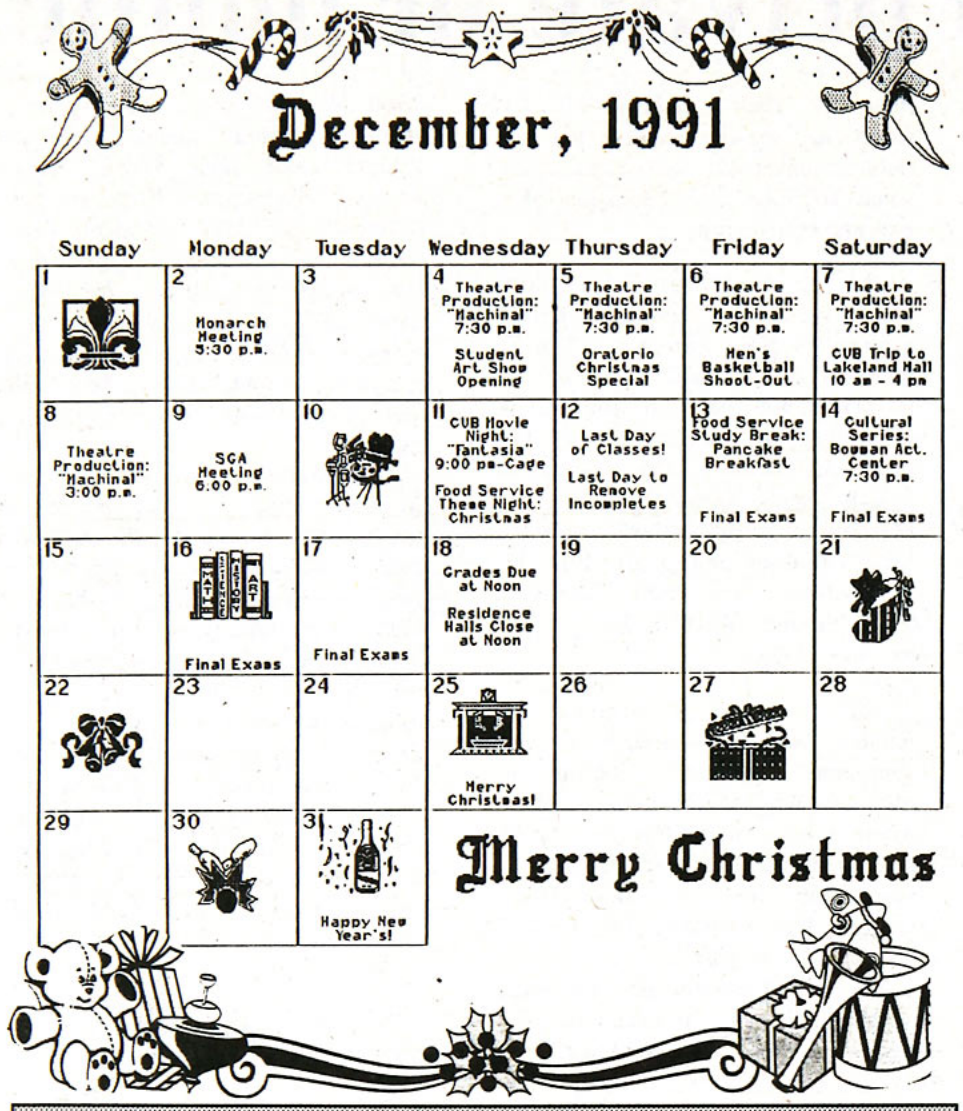

CAREER CORNER

Special to the Monarch

The Career Center in St. Edward Hall is up and running. Come by or make an appointment to see the Career Advisor, Renee Borns, to use the centers' resources.

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FULL-TIME EMPLOYMENT:

Applications are now available in the Career Center for CEIP Fund, Inc. (Environmental Careers Organization). CEIP accepts applications all year long for environmental jobs in California, Florida, Great Lakes, Northeast, and Pacific Northwest. CEIP accepts applications from students in the fields of science, liberal arts, journalism, management, public administration, personnel, health, and education.

Opportunities in Public Affairs is now available in the Career Center. This publication has more than 200 current jobs listed in government affairs, public relations, broadcasting and publishing on Capital Hill, in non-profits, private firms, and Federal agencies in the Washington, DC area. Also included are listings on national and international jobs, internship and volunteer opportunities.

INTERNSHIP INFORMATION:

Media Workshops Summer Internships 1992-Go behind the scenes of Hollywood's most famous motion picture studios, its leading network TV production centers, and its most distinguished news paper facilities. Come to the Career Center for more information and an application.

People to People Study Abroad-People to People is now accepting applications for 1992 collegiate study abroad and internship opportunities. These programs offer a wide range of short-term summer study programs which pro-

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ASTROLOGY

By Madame Moonbeam
Monarch Astrologer

Sagittarius (Nov.22-Dec.21)
It's time to pay off your debts. You must learn financial obligations have serious consequences.

Capricorn (Dec.22-Jan.19)
Business deals are soaring. You're on a lasting hot streak.

Aquarius (Jan.20-Feb.18)
Make a fresh start. All good things are on your side now.

Pisces (Feb.19-March 20)
Something you've been taking for granted is going to surprise you: better take notice.

Aries (March 21-April 19)
Don't put all of your eggs in one basket; learn from a recent past experience.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Try giving a little more of yourself to a close friend. The reaction will be unbelievable.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)
You have so many talents, give a friend a crash course in one and share a good time.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)
Follow any and all romantic impulses; they will be warmly received.

Leo (July 23-Aug.22)
Hold off on final decisions. Hesitancy pays off.

Virgo (Aug.23-Sept.22)
Domestic fighting has you highly emotional. Temporarily step back from the situation.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct.23)
Unfinished plans need to be tied up at last. Make a commitment to do so.

Scorpio (Oct.24-Nov.21)
Too much self-indulgence can lead to a problem. Discipline is the key.

SINCERELY YOURS

Dear Sincerely Yours,

Help! I'm scared! I heard a rumor that 15 students on campus have AIDS. If this is true, it would be an epidemic! Please explain this frightening situation as many students, such as myself, are concerned.

- Scared on Campus

Dear Scared,

Put your worst fears to rest. The rumor is that studies done in the blood drive showed that 15 students on campus have the HIV virus. Although the rumor is false, it does not mean that everyone should stop worrying about the risk of unsafe sex. We are adults now so students who are going to have sex should be responsible enough to use protection and follow all precautions.

Sincerely Yours

Dear Sincerely Yours,

I am a Psychology major, but I think I am going to change it to English. Will this mean that the classes I've already taken will be of no use to me now?

- Wondering

Dear Wondering,

Every course in college that you have completed will be of some benefit to you and your career. It just so happens that English and Psychology are closely related, and since you seem unsure of your decision you could look into the possibilities of having a double major. Go and see your advisor who can guide you into the better selections of classes you should be pursuing.

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SPORTS

Monarchs are hot, host Shootout tonight

If the men's basketball team continues its current brand of basketball, it could get expensive for the athletic department. That's because it may have to replace the scoreboard lights in the Marion Bowman Activities Center on a regular basis.

The Monarchs (3-1) are averaging just over 100 points a game through its first four contests. And the team has placed five players in double figures in each of its first four games.

Coach Phillips is hoping his Monarchs continue their sharp shooting Friday and Saturday when they host the Florida-Georgia Shootout. The event will feature Valdosta State College (2-2) against Rollins College (3-1) at 6 p.m. and Columbus College (3-0) against Saint Leo at 8 p.m. Friday night.

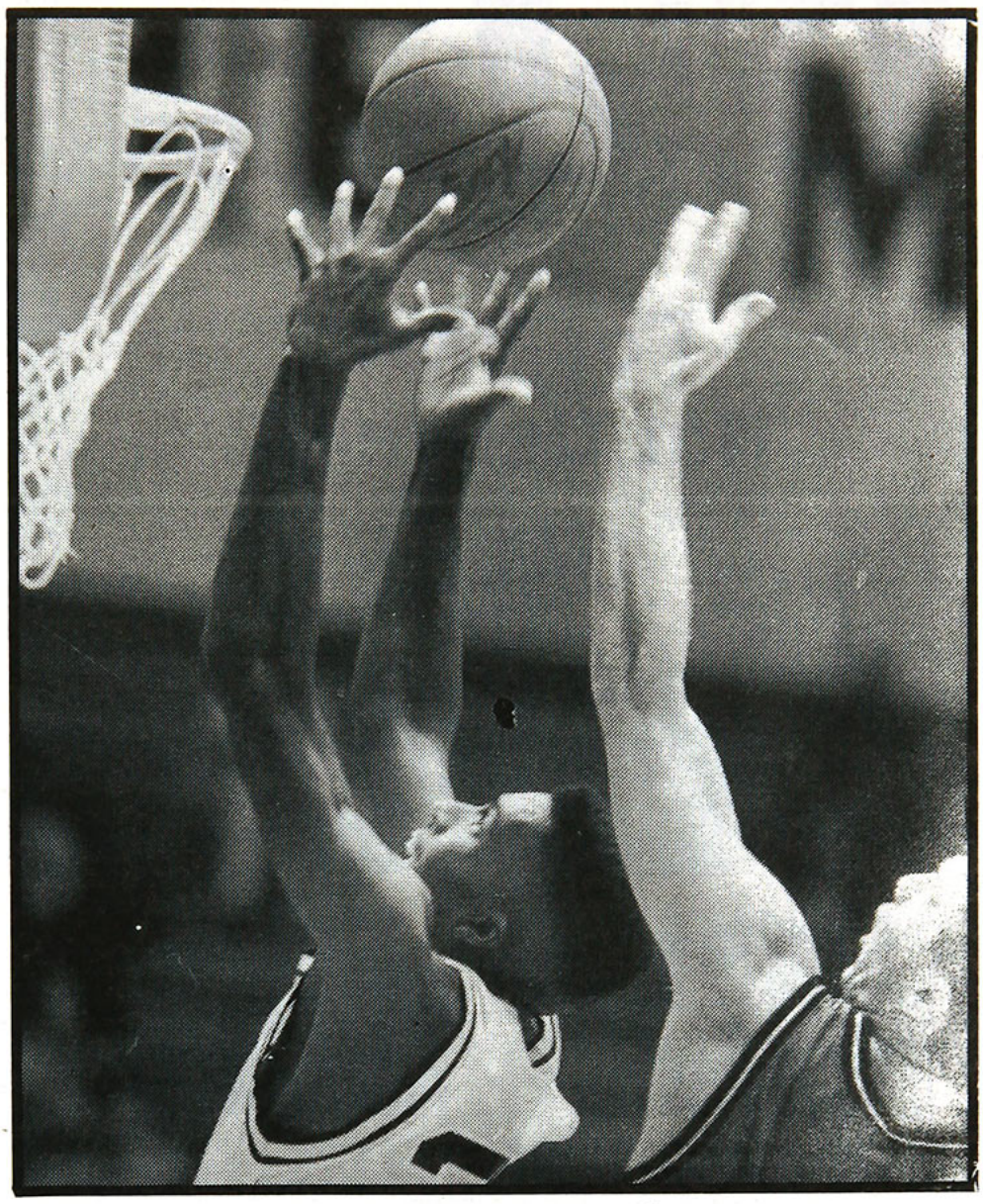
Saturday's schedule will find Rollins taking on Columbus College at 1 p.m., and Saint Leo against Valdosta State College at 3 p.m. All Saint Leo students, faculty and staff, with college I.D.s are admitted free.

Speaking of shootouts, the Monarchs' first loss of the season came in a wild offensive free for all in Deland Saturday night. Ironically, that loss gave a strong indication of Saint Leo's offensive potency. Against Division I Stetson University, on its home court, the Monarchs tied a 23-year-old single game record for most points scored

While it is true the Monarchs' defensive play was less than spectacular in the 143-125 loss, Phillips had reason to be encouraged with his team's progress.

"We played hard and gave a good overall effort," he said. "I'm never happy with a loss, but the game was satisfying to an extent. It didn't deflate us. Stetson is a good Division I team."

Phillips, who watched his team finish 8-20 in his first season at the helm last year, is actually hoping he finds it necessary to order scoreboard lights by the truck load. In which case his Monarchs might give new meaning to the president's 'thousand points of light" rhetoric.



Two points

Tyrone Graves goes up for two points in a recent Monarch victory. Graves is averaging 26.8 points a game.

Lady Monarchs win two

The Lady Monarch's (2-1) were excited to begin the 1991-92 season and showed it by winning 2 of their first 3 games.

Coach John Swart's squad was better then its record showed last year. Some of the highlights from last year included an overtime win over the University of Tampa and the school's first win ever over Florida Southern.

"We got all of our players back, so we should get into mid-season playing form early." Swart said. "They have some experience and they're used to playing together."

Returning players included Denine Brunoforte, who led the team in scoring last year, Daphne Washington who led the team in rebounding with 6.8 per game. and Betty Joyce White, who finished sixth in the conference with 98 assists.

The Monarchs, who dropped their season opener to Flagler College (86-79), won their first game, beating Armstrong State College 77-74 in Savannah, Georgia. Betty White scored 23 points and grabbed eight rebounds in the victory.

The Monarchs continued their winning ways defeating Webber College 87-50 to put them at 2-1 for the season. Junior guard Marnie Weigman scored 31 points while Betty White added 15 of her own.

Buller, From page 1

mittee reviewed the applications and sent their recommendations to the president The board made the final decision.

Buller will be a full member with complete voting power and voice. When asked why she chose to run, she replied, "I thought it would be a great opportunity for a student to have a voice in the college." She added, "I'm doing it for everybody and not just myself." Buller has made careful plans to determine the views of the student body. She commented, "If they have any suggestions just let me know." Buller participates in several student organizations including Circle K, BADD and SGA.

Trustees, From page 1

3.75. She has served in a number of campus organizational positions, including secretary, communications officer and senate member of the Student Government Association, member of the Residential Life Committee, second vice president of Circle K (the international student service organization), and vice president of Campus Ministry.

She is a member of Battling Against Drunk Driving (B.A.D.D.), the College Union Board (C.U.B.), the Fall Family Festival Committee, the Campus Court, the Student Advisory Board, and the Counseling Group for Exceptional Children

Dr. Doran received his bachelor of arts in economics at the University of Pennsylvania, his master of science in management at the Naval Postgraduate School, and his master of business administration as well as his Ph.D. in business at the University of Santa Clara.

Prior to joining the Saint Leo faculty in 1990, Dr. Doran served as the assistant director for academic programs at the Defense Resources Management Education Center at the U.S. Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, California, and as an associate professor of management at the same institution. He taught both undergraduate and graduate courses in marketing and management science.

He is a member of Beta Gamma Sigma national business honor fraternity.

Career, From page 6

vide an excellent way to live, experience, and learn overseas. Come to the Career Center for more information and an application.

PROGRAM INFORMATION:

National Law Camp-Camp includes actual law courses, computer training, LSAT review, field trips, and hands-on mock jury trials. More information and applications are available in the Career Center.

Visitation Day for Minorities at the University of Florida-Juniors, seniors, and alumni interested in graduate school at UF are invited to visit January 24-25, 1992, and March 27-28, 1992. The University will provide lodging and meals plus reimbursement for travel expenses. Come to the Career Center for more information and an application.

Mensa Scholarship-Mensa, the international high IQ society, is seeking entries for an essay contest. Prizes include scholarships ranging from $200 to $1000. Applicants need not be a Mensa member to enter. Essays should be under 550 words and postmarked by January 31, 1992 and a scholarship application should be included. Applications are available by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Ms. Vivian Barnard, Mensa Scholarship Chair, P.O. Box 2397, Dade City, FL 33526, or call Mr. Roger Carlton Sherman at 896-5717.

DATES TO REMEMBER:

Monday, December 9—National College of Chiropractic Visitation – Mr. Robert Windall from the National College of Chiropractic will be in the entranceway of Crawford Hall from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Thursday, December 26——GRE Registration —The registration deadline for the February 1 test date is December 26. Pick up a GRE registration packet in the Career Center.

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